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GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1874.

BANKING. FIRST NATIONAL C. W. WHITE. BANK,

GALLIPOLIS. EDWARD DELETOMBE, JOSEPH HUNT, Vice-President. JNO. A. HAMILTON,

Capital Stock, - - \$100,000.

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This Bank is prepared to transact a general Banking business, making collections on all points, and remitting as directed, promptly on day of payment.
Interest allowed on all time deposits.
No charge to regular depositors for
New York or Cincinnati Exchange.
Banking hours: From 9 A M to 3 P M,
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DEALER IN MILLINERY GOODS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Orders solicited and promply and carefully filled.

COURT STREET, Between 2d and 3d, - - Gallipolis, O. May 7th, 1874.

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Miss ALICE HILL, Has removed her MILLINERY establishment to THIRD STREET, in the new building opposite the store of Mr.

Charles Mack. Her friends are invited to call. January 22, 1874.

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DEALER IN

Boots,

Shocs, Hats,

Caps, Leather,

&C., &C ... ALESHIRE'S BLOCK, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

BTWe have the best of workmen in our Me-chanical department, and all orders for Ladies and Geuts' wear will be promptly attended to. Nov. 21, 1872.

1874.

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Has just returned from the East with a

DRY GOODS. Notions,

GROCERIES. BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS, CAPS, &C. IN offering this stock of Goods to the public we mean business, and shall conform to the necessities of the times, make small profits the motto, and try to cash for WHEAT give every purchaser, whether he brings trade or cash, the worth of his money. Come and see us, and get good goods se-lected from a large variety, at the lowest Prices going.
Country Produce always taken in exchange for Goods and the highest prices allowed. CHAS. MACK. Oct. 2, 1873.

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A. NEWTON, BUTCHER and Dealer in Fresh Meats, will keep constantly on Hams, Shoulders and Side

MEAT; Lard, Dried Beef, Smoked Tongues, Bologne Sausage, and Poultry. February 5, 1874.

R. H. CATES Can be found at the old Langley stand 88 & WATCH REPAIRER. August 22, 1872.

ATTORNEYS.

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Gallipolis, Ohio, WILL attend to all business entrusted to his care in Gallia and adjoining counties, also in Mason county, West Va. Special attention given to Collections, Probate business, etc.
Office on Second Street, five doors be May 29, 1873.--tf

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H. A. GILLETT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, CHAMBERSBURG, OHIO. January 22, 1874.-1y

Dr. W. W. MILLS TENDERS his professional services to

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DR. J. R. SAFFORD. OFFICE-2d St., OVER J. H. WEIL'S STORE P. S.-Preserving the Natural Teeth,

specialty. March 19, 1874. MARBLE WORKS. MILES & KERR, MARBLE CUTTERS.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS Tomb-Stones, &c.

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Ohio. Gallipolis, - - -WE do everything in the line of Marble Cutting on short notice, and refer those who desire reference as to our skill and

Oct. 26, 1871.-tf. Boots and Shoes.

J. F. Jenkins, FRENCH CALF CHAS. MACK. Boots and Shoes. 3d st., above Alochire's Min, tion guaranteerial used, and satisfac All work warranted. SECOND STREET BELOW LOCUST

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Gallipolis, O., Oct. 16, 1873.

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EUREKA MILLS, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

May 9, 1867 .-- tf

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in all of its departments. They will keep on hand PIECE GOODS

of every variety and style, and wil warrant good work and fit. The public are invited to call STEIFEL & WHITING. March 5, 1873.—3m

Choice Family Flour! ALWAYS ON HAND, At D. S. FORD'S. May 14, 1874.

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Commission Merchants,

Produce, Provisions, and Liquors.

Pensions obtained and Government GALLIPOLIS, - - OHIO.

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HURT'S CELEBRATED VIRGINIA TO-BACCO. Jan. 7, 1872 GROCERIES, &C.

CHARLES SEMON,

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Respectfully asks the citizens of Gallipoine his stock of

GROCERIES.

Consisting of all articles to be found in FAMILY GROCERY STORE. My stock of CONFECTIONERIES are arge and complete; such as

Candies, Cakes, Nuts, Fruits, &c. at small profits, I hope to merit a share of public patronage.

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Special attention a iven to diseases of women and children. [FED. 12, 7464] by the can and half can of the fresh concerning wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid.

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COURT ST., ... GALLIPOLIS, O. January 15, 1874. A. B. Clark. A. R. Clark. J. C. Kerr.

A. B. & A. R. CLARK & CO. (Successors to A. B. CLARK & BRO.,) Wholesale Grocers COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O. January 1, 1874 .- 1y GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

PIONEER GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

THE Proprietor of the "Old Reliable"
Establishment would say to the public that his stock of QUEENSWARE, CHIMA ... GLASS WARE, TABLE CUTLERY,

Fancy Goods PLATED AND BRITTANNIA WARE, LAMPS, LANTERNS, CHAN-

DELIERS, &c., &c., s complete, and with his regular additions, is always ready to give to cus-tomers in his line goods at prices defying COUNTRY MERCHANTS

specially invite to examine the stock, eeling confident that in quality and orice that I can give complete satisfac-WM. GEPPART.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

May 14, 1874. CALLIPOLIS Furniture Factory!

GATEWOOD, FULLER & CO. Manufacture the following specialties BUREAUS.

WASHSTANDS. BEDSTEADS. LOUNGES, AND KITCHEN SAFES.

FACTORY-State street, north of 4th. OFFICE-Corner of Third and State

James Gatewood, Wm. Shober, Wm. G. Fuller, Jno. C. Hutsinpiller, Thos, R. Hayward, Oct. 9, 1873.

For the Gallipolis Journal. A PRAYER.

BY MRS. SARA WOLVERTON. Under the Cloud.

I am passing thro' the waters now, The winds are wild, and cold, Oh! Father, stay my trembling steps, Thine arm about me fold.

Light Thou my lamp, and guide my feet, Lest I should go astray; So many hidden rocks arise, Along this trial-way.

Shew Thou to me the footprints plain, And take my outheld hand. Look down, oh! Father, God, on her Who bends beneath her woe; The star that shines above the gloom,

So all alone I seem to be,

So few to understand;

To her, oh! Father, shew. And whisper words of perfect peace To her poor breaking heart; That she may bear this heavy cross, Tho' drops of anguish start.

"The widow's God!" Oh! Father, now Sustain lest she should fall; And as the darkened memories rise, Let comfort speak thro' all. DETROIT, March, 1874.

LIGHT AT LAST. Faithful During Years of Separation.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Paul Winship and Mary Archer sat in the small, comfortable sittingroom of an humble cottage not far from the great city. It was late in the evening of a spring day, and they had not been long in from a stroll in the by-ways by the glimmer of a quartering moon. Paul had seen only a week of life since leaping the bound of self-owned manhood-that is, he was just a week beyond one and twenty. And they were both of that mould and that temperament which Nature bestows upon those who are to be made thereby capable of great enjoyment. tive; their appetites natural and they had all been lost was beyond a remnant of a dingy ribbon. In the

love of Mary Archer to give bright form her duty to the living and to sunshine to his life. And Mary had the dead. lost her father, and now labored with Years, years, with little of sun-

was not able to help himself. tain of a large ship bound for the East Indies, and had offered him a bloom were faded, but the ripeness of the faithfully loved and the faithfully good position, with promise of pro- he true womanly nature, in faith and loving one was clasped to his bosom. motion. He thought he could do bet reignation, had come with a beauty ter so than to delve at a trade which tat cannot fade—the beauty of goodcould never yield more than a bare uss and Christian devotion. support. He and Mary had talked the matter over, and she had at length | krey had been very sick with need | the agony in this blessed hour. O. become reconciled to the step, be

lieving it might be for his good. And on the morrow the ship was to sail, and this was to be their last evening together for a long, long time. osed and sued for possession. The They knew now how strong and ettage could not be much longer her yearning their love was, and how dependent they were, and must be upon discount by the second of the each other for joy and blessedness; and they tried to look across the chasm of separation to the full frui-

Mary had worked into a fanciful braid a slender tress of her glossy that could she tell him? Only so cumbrous a name as Donnerschlog. dark brown hair, and while they talked she fixed it into a small gold- Ad yet he pressed his suit. He Banyon, and Mr. Behrens, not denyen locket, and shut down upon it a vuld teach her to love him in time. ing the principal facts alleged against dria, Va., are some four or five who rious specimen of an old bachelor the

glass cover. thing, but you will think of me when

you look upon it." Paul took the locket and pressed it to his lips. "I shall look upon it often, darling, and think, while I look, of the dear-

"O, Paul!" "Darling, don't weep. But a few short months and we will be happier And she went out to the little sit-

he hid it away in his bosom.

At the end of three months a let-probably, who wished directions on the complainant, who has been trying ter came to her from the sea, brought is way. Sie took up the lamp and to bring a man into slavery to a moth-

It was a letter full of love, hope and large and strong, dressed in the garb promise. He spoke brave words, and of the sea. he was able to give the assurance that

he was pleasantly situated. The weeks and the months passed ble. on, and another letter came. It was written from Calcutta, and Paul was well and in glorious spirits. From there they were going to Canton.

etter came home, by way of England, dow, I ventured to stop as I had an after many a weary month. All was hopeful still. They were going to some of the Pacific islands for spices.

The man had the odor of the sea about him, and Mary was not afraid.

heavier and more heavy. Two years had gone since Paul had written. O! how dark and dreary! Mary remem-bered the shadows and the forebodings of that first sleepless night. Two years without a word, and then came a word that stunned her. She found it in a newspaper. The American ship Fides which had sailed from Canton for Borneo, had not been heard from, and fears were entyphoon which swept over the Chi-

ter she sailed. Weeks, months, years, and no more lost was now known. And could any of the crew have been saved? Old sailors to whom the question was nany men could be saved in a ship

that went down in a typhoon! When the news of the loss became man older than Mary, and a man of before I came here. They told me wealth. He offered her a home, and in the city of your situation." asked her to become his wife; but

she had no heart to give him. The months and the years rolled from his bosom, and slipped someon, and it was known that the ship Fides had been long at the bottom of former was a golden locket, scarred, the sea, and not a word had been worn, and blackened, and the latter heard from any of her crew. That was a soiled, frayed, and knotted

strong; their aspirations worthy and In time Mary's mother fell sick was just discernible a braid of brown Club (orthodox) refuses to play with wash them and sew up the openings, honorable; and their hearts warm and died and Mary was left alone hair. He handed it to Mary. By strict attention to business, selling and generous, and steadfast as the with her crippled brother. She kept mountain behind which the moon was the little cottage, but it was not all her own. There was a mortgage by the can and half can—of the best children, and their love had gone on was a constant care, and he repaid children, and their love had gone on was a constant care, and he repaid children, and their love had gone on was a constant care, and he repaid children, and their love had both pay her no other way. She found died while he was yet an apprentice, work at dress-making, and so she laand he had been left with only the bored on, praying for strength to per-

> a hearty and healthful cheerfulness shine, with much of gloom, and with to assist her mother in gaining a live- much, very much, of care and labor! lihood. And she labored the harder Years four-and-twenty since that because a poor crippled brother de-night when Paul went away so resopended upon her for a support. He lute and so hopeful. And Mary Arther was now forty-four. The care Paul Winship had resolved that he and the labor had made their mark, would go to sea. An uncle was cap- bu they had not detracted from her

But it was growing darker without. more care and more medicine. he interest on the mortgage was two ears over-due, and the man of calcuiting business who held it had fore-

Hpless brother? In this strait John Lettrell came ther once more, and offered both two hundred dollars in damages, not brself and her brother a comforta- an exorbitant price for her disap-

bught he saw his way to hope. your own!"

"Hush, Percy! Not now-not now. my poor heart!"

by the window and gazed out upon eavenward.

"The alternative was presented to that it is possible for them to transmit. It hangs there by its iron chain, the stars. She knew that Paul was "No, no, no—John Lettrell—never! this Court whether it would marry a battered by the window." on his way, on foot, to the city, and will be true to HIM, as I know he young lady and her mother, or wheththat it would take him two hours to ould have been true to me!" walk the distance. So she sat there She turned from the window and Court was poor at that time. It was until she thought he had reached his aw by the clock in the corner that earning an unsatisfactory living at ship, and then she went up to her idnight was near. She was on the the restaurant business. It yielded.

The total number of emigratures and account the control of the restaurant business.

by a homeward-bound ship which vent to the dor, and she saw by the Paul had met on the trackless deep lickering light a middle aged man, costs, "

Dance: Jabez: Ja

"Does Mrs. Archer live here?" the man asked in a voice scarcely audi-

"Miss Archer lives here, sir." "It is late, I know," the man said, after a long pause; "but I have walked out from the city, and as I came Again at Canton he wrote, and the this way and saw a light in the win-

And then the months dragged on There was something to her sacred

him come in. He followed her into the sittingroom, but he did not sit down in the proffered seat, nor did he remove his hat. It was a chilly autumnal night, and he wore his pea-jacket buttoned close up.

Mary at length ventured. "Yes, yes," said the man with a start. He had been looking at her victim of the numerous enemies of is not such a long job as you would tertained that she had been lost in a from the shadow of his hat rim. vegetation. The crop in Wisconsin think. Take any kind of clean pa-"Yes, I have an errand. It was is suffering from the attacks of a per (except straw wrappings) and worm called the fire worm nese sea with terrific force shortly afgiven to me years ago. At one time worm called the fire worm. from Paul. That the ship had been kinder than I dared to hope. brewer of Alpena, Mich., died at the

You know-none should know better county poorhouse. On the 20th, the it is cut the better it is. These clipthat there are mortal dangers on bereaved husband was married to pings are like little curls or rings of the deep. I was wrecked as others Miss Annie Glance. put shook their heads sadly. Not had been wrecked before and since. I was cast alone on a raft upon an years my only companions. I taught known, men who had thus far held them many useful things, and they aloof came to smile upon Mary were kind to me. Of gold and prec-Archer, and to seek her smile in re- lous stones I gathered a great store, turn. She was known to be as good and useless there, but to me of value true as she was beautiful, and men of should I ever again find my native sense knew that she would do her land. The time came, at length, afpart toward making an earthly ter weary years, and my feet once heaven of the home over which for more tread the soil of my own countune might lead her to preside. try. And, lady, I have come to ful-Among them was John Lettrell, a fill a trust. I knew who you were

The man unbuttoned his peajacket and drew something out thing from around his neck. The

The words were spoken huskily, and with an effort.

weak. He sat down and removed his unit, and the weath of inferioran the deaf and dumb asylums!"

Curls, with just a touch of silver here

Tightly fitting dresses and the Sa

and there, fell over his temples and clustered upon his broad, frank, and manly brow. Mary saw, and her heart leaped. The long dark years were gone as by the touch of a magician's wand, and the old evening of that far-gone time

lifted its blessed light upon her. "PAUL!" The cry told to the man from over the sea all he would know. He stood again upon his feet, with his arms "Yes, Mary, after all these years. O! thank God, it is light at last! No more trial, darling, no more sorrowing. We can forget the darkness and

last?"

A Court Which Knew Itself. A funny affair in a court of law lately came off at Chicago. One ill is a good man. O, my sister, lordly habits, and insisted on feeding victorious.

est treasure for me this earth can t for my sake-not for mine-but me on cabbage, a vegetable I always disliked." After this frank avowal of his purto be the germ of better things to ther living or dead, walked on his two hundred dollars?" Augustus divided among them, giving to each a ay to the great city to go forth answered firmly, "I will pay two hun- little more than seven dollars. Their "I shall try and think so, Paul; I pon the sea. The grand words Paul dred dollars." Whereupon the worthy regular pay is \$30 a month. The will think so."

Paul found a piece of blue ribbon in Mary's work-basket, with which he in Mary's work-basket, with which he is a second of the sea. The grand words Paul dred dollars. Whereupon the worthy and enlightened magistrate delivered the following judgment: "Allow me to shake hands with you, I envy your to shake hands with you in the sea. suspended the locket about his neck, s neck, and kiss the little locket, firmness. There was a period in the and when he had placed it once more ad then hide it away in his bosom life of this Court, Mr. Behrens, when to his lips, with a murmured blessing, ose to his true heart. It was her it was in circumstances somewhat ft-her hair in that locket-and if similar to your own. If it had had And by and by they stood at the e lifeless form had sank in the sea the moral courage which you possess door, locked in the parting embrace, he precious memorial of her love had it would have saved about twentyne down therewith. Her hands five years of misery and unhappilong past midnight, Mary sat ere clasped, and her face lifted ness.

ship, and then she went up to her hidnight was near. She was on the chamber and sought her pillow, but oint of arising when she heard a not to sleep. Her heart was too tep upon the sidewalk—a step as of heavy and sad.

But Mary Archer was young, and age. Nearer and nearer until it healthful, and strong, and ere long topped at the gate. A pause, and she brought reason to the aid ofhen the gate was opened, and preshope, and was content to look and mtly a rap upon the door. She had pray for the good to come.

At the end of three months, a let whably who wished directions on the complainant, who has been trying the restaurant business. It yielded. It took the young woman and mother in-law, and kept the \$125. For a quarter of a century this Court regretted its hasty action. It is glad to meet a man who cherishes happiness more than he does money. The order of the court is that the defendant stand discharged, and that the complainant who has been trying between the property of the present year was 45,781, of the

Miscellaneous.

Engaged for every set-a hen. First law of gravity-never laugh at your own jokes.

Powdered meerschaum is now used by the ladies as cosmetic. oints—a paper of needles

Colorado calls for more women. It has scarcely a single one. They have no Mr. or Mrs. in Ice-It is only lugibjorg or Val-

gerdr. Be temperate in diet. Our first parents ate themselves out of house

and home. Although doubtful things are uncertain, it cannot be denied that certain things are doubtful.

If all the faithful dogs are to be "You said you had an errand, sir?" drowning? The cranberry takes its turn as the

-for a long time-I thought I On the 16th ult., Mrs. Margaret, never should bring it; but fate has the beloved wife of August Peters, a to the width, although the narrower

"Quite a hail storm last night," remarked a guest to a California landisland, where savages were for long lord, as he came down stairs the other morning. "No; only a few of the boys shooting at a Chinaman, and the balls rattling against the house."

The new postal cards are to be ready in September but the postmasters are to be directed to sell all the few of us farmer's wives can afford to old before the new are put in the buy them; whereas, the paper bed we market. Is this because the new are can have without cost, except the supposed to be better or worse than work, and in that the smallest child There are only a handful of old

Letcher and Bocock are on the stump, eager to represent the dear people at to keep waste paper in, which is out Washington. The dispute between the Church formity and dissent has affected the and put them into the tick. I use the locket, beneath the abraded glass, cricket clubs. The St. Michael's same ticks that I have used for straw;

with any dissenting club. "Do you believe there are any ple who never heard the Old Hunmates and companions for years, lay heavily. Percy, the cripple, could the heavily and clasped it with both her hands to her bosom.

They had loved each other while yet eat, but he could do no work. He can be caused to the could do no work. He can be could do no work. She caught the precious memento dred?" asked a musical young lady

Tightly fitting dresses and the Saratoga wriggle are all the rage at the watering-places. According to a the Saratoga wriggle is produced by so tying the limbs that they can move only six or eight inches at a time. The shorter the tie the more

exquisite the wriggle. large pickles, and now she says she ish you to see what a quantity will would rather remain single all her accumulate. Now, to fluish this artilife than marry the man she saw in cle, I will tell you another of my once more, thank God it is light at

her dream. earth that will roll like a hat. A I cut from waste paper. I trim the gust of wind gets under your tile, edges nicely, and with a little paste and before you realize the extent of fasten them into some book that is the catastrophe you see it striking a useless for reading, but has good bee line for the nearest puddle of wa- binding; and thus save them for fupromised to marry her, but failed to keep his word. The lady demanded to two hands and the lady demanded to two hands and the lady demanded to two hands and the lady demanded to the lady demanded to the lady demanded to the lady demanded to large the lady demanded large hat until it got ready to stop, which book of poems, by different authors, is when it brings up under a fence, that will compare favorably with some b home for the rest of her days. pointment in being obliged to retain or when he drives it into the mud that are for sale.

Among the Captains of the numerous canal boats that go to Alexan- came to Mr. Davidson's the most cuad he left her weeping with inde- him, excused himself by saying that are females. Their sex, though, does world ever heard of. He was old, "There, Paul," she said, when the sion that had grown from the one Amelia insisted as a condition of the not militate against their efficiency, gray, wrinkled and odd. He hated work was done, "there is the lock of ak spot—duty to her brother. He marriage that her mother should for they can blow as shrill a blast old women, especially old maids, and work was done, there is the lock of harman as you wished. It is a poor to her he would come again, for he keep house for the young couple, and upon a horn, steer as clear of a pass- wasn't afraid to say so. He and this Augustus could not consent to, ing boat, and keep their crews as Aunt Patty had it hot whenever "Mary, dear," whispered Percy, as "I told her," said he, "that I loved well in hand as any male Captain on chance drew them together; yet still e bent over his couch, and smooth her deeply, and was ready to marry the canal, and, what is still better, in he came, and it was noticed that Aunt his pillow, "why don't you accept her but did not wish to marry her the inevitable disputes that result Patty took unusual pains with her e home which he offers? Mr. Let mother, also, who was a woman of from their vocation, always come off dress whenever he was expected.

The students from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and Phillips Academy, Exeter, who are serving as table-waitpose and his un-Teutonic disaster for ers at the Glen House, are giving short months and we will be happier than ever. I know I shall prosper. I know I shall prosper. We shall suffer this separation as the lere she had sat long, long years which are the national vegetable, Mr. Justice the national vegetable, Mr. Justice universal satisfaction. A gentleman which attracted her att who stopped at the Glen was so much lere she had sat long, long years rather do, marry the lady and take pleased with their manly bearing that gruff voice behind her. seeds is hidden in the ground. It is o, while the man she must ever love, her mother to live with you, or pay he left with Mr. Milliken \$300 to be

THE smallest postoffice in the world is kept in a barrel, which swings from the outermost rock of the mountains overhanging the Straits of Magellan, opposite Terra del Fuego. Every passing ship opens it to place letters in or take them out. Every ship undertakes to forward all letters in it that it is possible for them to transbeaten and battered by the winds er it would pay \$125 in gold. The and storm; but no locked and barred

THE total number of emigrants

THE average interest on invest-

NUMBER 41. How to Make a Good Bed.

Perhaps some of the housekeepers who read the JOURNAL, would like to know how they can make an inexpensive, and at the same time, good and durable bed, or mattress and bolster. And then, perhaps, those same The paper containing many fine housekeepers, after reading this article, will throw it aside with the remark, "merely a whim." That is what my friends said when I told them what I was doing; "one of your whims," but it did not discourage me. I persevered, and the result shows that the "whim," was not a bad one. I have a bed that will (with good usage) last a life-time. It is merely a tick, the same as for straw, or husks, with openings in the upper side to insert the hand for stirring, and filled

with cut paper. Now, reader, do not throw aside the paper with disgust, muzzled in the bathing season, how but, if for nothing but curiosity, finare they to save their masters from ish the article, it will do no harm; possibly you may be induced to make one. The work of cutting the paper with one clip of the shears, and then paper, and lie almost as light as feathers, and after using the bed they will not break up and grow fine and dusty; but are clean, and can be stirred as light as when first used. I have heard people who have slept on them say, "they were the best beds they ever slept on." I prefer them to feathers or common mattresses; hair mattresses are nicer, of course, but

you have, who can use a pair of shears, will help you, and if not kept Virginia politicians left, but every busy too long at a time, will think it one of them is trying to get into Con- but play. The same material makes gress. Stuart, Wise, Smith, Hunter, nice pillows for lounges, chair cushions, cradle ticks, &c. I have a box of the way, and at the same time handier than the rag-bag; and when parties in England representing con- it is full I cut them into another box,

the Andover Club (dissentient), or as they are just large enough for the hand to pass through readily; three openings are sufficient. But, we ask, where can we get enough paper to fill a bed? That is the very question I should expect you to ask, and here is the answer: If young brother. "Where you do not take a liberal supply of ter to get enough for a bed; but, as you are a reader of the JOURNAL, I

Some papers after being once read, Troy lady, who has let the secret out, are good for nothing but to cut up; others perhaps have some good recipes, poetry, or anecdotes, that you wish to save; if so, cut them out and put the remainder of the sheet in your waste paper box. And still A young lady at Norristown, put a others that you should not cut up for piece of wedding cake under her pil- any purpose (we have four years' low, and went to bed with the happy numbers of the Toledo Blade, never belief that she would dream of see- having cut up one, or failed to get one ing her future husband. That even- from the office in that time,) then you ing, however, she had eaten two have old letters, and, as I stated above, plates of ice cream, about a pint of any but straw paper. When you berries, several sweet cakes, and two commence saving paper, it will aston-

will suppose that you are well sup-

"whims," that is, what I used to make There is probably nothing else on of the receipts, poetry and anecdotes

How They Finally Got Married.

One day the contest waged unusually strong, and Aunt Patty left in disgust and went out into the garden. "That bear!" she muttered to herself, as she stooped to gather a flower which attracted her attention. "What did you run for?" said

"To get rid of you. "You didn't do it, did you?" "No; you are worse than a bur lock burr." "You won't get rid of me, either." "I won't ch?"

"Marry me." "What! us two fools get married! What would people say? "That's nothing to us. Come say, yes or no; I'm in a hurry.' "Well, no, then.

"Very well; good-bye, I shan't

ome again." "Stop a bit-what a pucker you're "Yes or no!" "I must consult-"All right; I thought you were of age. Good-bye.'

"Only in one way."

"And that?"

"Jabez Andrews, don't be a fool. Come back, I say. Why, I believe the critter has taken me for earnest. Jabez Andrews, I'll consider.' "I don't want any considering; I'm

going. Becky Hastings is waiting for me. I thought I'd give you the first chance, Patty. All right; good-"Jabez! Jabez! That stuck up